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use of the hand as well as of the head should
be inculcated. The greater part of the pupils, it is claimed, will have to get their living
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them a matter of great utility; but they are
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Of course if prohibition be law it ought to trine is not preached from the pulpit as was be administered as faithfully as other laws universally done a few years ago. It has are, but in fact it is not. The intellectual been mischievous, because thousands of pecassent and moral support of the mass of the pie know it is fallacious, and, being fallacommunity have been wanting, and a law clous, it only tended to throw doubt upon deficient of such props, commonly, is a mere other doctrines. It is a hopeful sign to see bundle of words on a piece of parchment | ministers discarding the superstitions of past bundle of words on a piece of parenment and no more. When a prohibition law has agee and keeping abreast with scientific been gained in a State, its supporters have been gained in a State, its supporters have thought.

His voice there is too weak, and his manner too dry. Mr. Knott has a stiffness in his movements and a stolidity in repose that movements and a stolidity in repose that form in gore abounding.

The work of her own soft, white hand.

MARY INGE HOSKINS. was done. The fact was, it was just begun, the required working implement was obtained, but it would not

shall decide how many retailers there may choly. The mind of Victoria will emerge be in a given district, then sell the license from the dark cloud of sadness and in-anity for each district, then sell the license for each district by auction. In one way or another the high-license system is making rapid way.

The will do justice to Ireland by condemning and paying from the table eating ice-cream the husband told how he had toiled for wealth and acquired millions, all for the sake of the dear will be had left behind. This had such an owned in itseland and then turn the land. and Sunday-schools in Memphis, and all the

This is what it will have to come to at last. means known to religion, morality, benevepaths of virtue. We have scores of good men and women penetrating the hannts of vice and seeking to raise from the slough of degradation the vile, the outcast, the crimistrong over the weak. England destroyed nal, the ignorant, and especially the children Irish manufactures by infamous and cruel lice and Criminal Courts during the past week show that the number of youthful and pitiless, and the hate which Irishmer Several boys have been arraigned, tried and punished. The number of the vicious young and the boldness of their crimes have induced thoughtful people to seek the cause duced thoughtful people to seek the cause and the remark. Of course the cause can be vacated it is infested by the young criminals. who find much profitable plunder for the booty. On the streets, at the depots, every where, these youthful thieves swarm, training for a bolder career of crime. Juvenile depravity is frightfully on the increase. These miserable children are being schooled in crime as effectually as if they were actually under the tuition of

THOMAS JEFFERSON, These young villains have shown great nerve, boldness and adroitness, and if pe mitted to grow up in crime, the city and the surrounding country will be pillaged by a As He is Recalled by His Granddaughband of robbers, highwaymen and burglars who will not hesitate to murder when necespropensities are imbibed at a very early age. Parents whose poverty or moral turpitude

THE RESULT OF NATURAL CAUSES.

We have red during the past week seventeen—she was constantly recruited, so great is the infatuation that the stage, with its false lights, its glitter and tinsel, has for even grown people, whom life has already taught many a bitter lesson of disappointment. But the worst of all this vanity and versition of children, and often the ruin of their voices beyond all possible recovery. To prevent this is a good work, and the Society, as we have said, will in its prosecution find ready support with the people and their hearty approval. No work that it has yet attempted surpasses this for the prevention of a form of cruelty to children that its the result of ignorance of the laws of the prevention of a form of cruelty to children that it is the result of ignorance of the laws of the prevention of a form of cruelty to children that it is the result of ignorance of the laws of the prevention of a sustained by vanity.

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Over 200 children lost their lives would have been in a theater at Sunderland. A few years since this would have been lost their lives in a theater at Sunderland. A f in a theater at Sunderland. A few years since this would have been held up from the pulpit as an act "You were in the house when he died?" and our public school system will most likely | cause to all calamities—the destruction of undergo some modification in consequence. life by lightning, tornsdoes, exploadmission has been raised to filty cents." sions, cyclones, shipwrecks, plagues, CHANGE OF TEMPERANCE POLICY. cholers, yellow-fever, smallpox, epidemics, The high license system for the sale of and all diseases incurred by a violation of liquor is spreading rapidly. Many of the natural laws. This would place upon the Prohibitionists have become tired of agitating for years for a prohibition law which is and slaughter, and characterized by qualities rarely obtained, and when obtained is so ill of hate, wrath and vengeance surpassing administered as to have made the question a even the attributes of the most wrathful common one, "Does prohibition prohibit?" gods of mythology. Such a hideous doc-

work itself, and has rarely given condition of Victoria. If the reports be true, is much easier, by per- she is gradually drifting into a confirmed has something of the skill of the caricaturis melancholy, which is a mild name for insanprohibition law passed than it is to have it
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All these things have led many opponents of tion of Ireland she has abundant cause for reads poetry for the sole love of it. He is it. excessive drinking to seek remedies which would meet with public support, and be effectual against the evil so universally complianed of. They seek to have existing laws respecting Sunday selling, selling to the common necessaries of life. This many and to habitual drunkards, and selling after hours and solution of ireland she has about an about cause for becoming a raving maniac. Through the great demand st dinners on account of his great demand and selling after hours, put in came about from the fact that the force, and especially to decrease the number | best lands were given to the men who helped of liquor-sellers by raising the amount paid | most in subduing the island and bringing it for licenses. The St. Louis Republican reports | under English rule, and these owners refusthat in Lewis county, Mo., the high-license | ing to become residents and to mix with the law gives great satisfaction. The County people removed with their families to Eog Court has fixed the amount at \$50 a year for | land and drew from Ireland all the profits of the State and \$500 for the county. The towns her soil. Then, too, under the discriminaof Canton and Monticello have made their tions against Ireland, made by British laws, town license \$1000 in addition to those all manufactures died in the island and amounts. Where such sums are at risk there was no recourse for the people except liquor-sellers find it necessary to observe the to till the soil, much of which barely prolaw for their own sakes. It does not pay to duced enough to pay the rent, which went to make people drunk when disorder on their pamper the rich families of Ireland's con-premises entails a heavy fine. What is even querors. This cruelty and brutality has better, it is to their interest to help the law produced a war which has fertilized the soil to stop unlicensed selling. Their expenses of Ireland with the blood of her children, to stop unlicensed salling. Their expenses are too high to bear such competition as that. Some of the high-license advocates propose that county and town authorities shall decide how many retailers there may chelv. The mind of Victoria will emerge over to the people who were born upon it

Victoria will recommend to English states-men this tardy justice to Ireland. Graat Britain's course toward Ireland has been laws. The tribute exacted of Ireland by punished. The number of the vicious young and the boldness of their crimes have induced thoughtful people to seek the cause and the remedy. Of course the cause can be traced to depraved parents, who encourage and live by the theft of their children. But it is difficult to furnish the remedulation. But it is difficult to furnish the remedulation. The manufacture of sumering and sort of the vicious young and the number of the vicious young and the number of the vicious young and the number of the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad charges three date of the wrongs of Ireland without invoking the peace and quiet of insane forgetfulness. The peace and quiet of insane forgetfulness. The ghosts of the Irish patriots who have been murdered for the crime of protesting against dren. But it is difficult to furnish the remediated of the peace and all times the same railroad to the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad charges three date of the wrong and the number of the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad to the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad tharges three date of the wrong tare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad tharges three date of the wrong tare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad tharges three date of the wrong tare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad to the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the same railroad tharges three date of the wrong tare. The moment you cross the line the southern Pacific railroad to the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the southern Pacific railroad to the boundary, and you pay ten cents a mile ordinary fare. The moment you cross the line the southern Pacific railroad to the boundary, and yo dy. Memphis seems to be swarming with young criminals—the hothouse for warming into life convicts. The nefarious business the Queen of England has enough to make her a raving maniac, we do not wish to be should be broken up. This can only be done by placing the vicious young under the rigid surveillance of the police. The reasons that induce the arrest of female street-walkers after night should cause the arrest of boys hunting for mischief. So soon as a house is more loved. She is not great; no brilliant thought of hers will descend to history. But she has tried to be a true woman, and were it not for the traditional injustice toward junk shops, the ready receptacle for stolen Ireland which she inherited, and is still in- when the requisite materials have been dis spired by those who have profited by perse-cution, robbery and murder, she would be

were actually under the tuition of an adult rogue-teacher. The police know every young knave in the city, and it is strange that they ever permit them to stroll on the streets, knowing that they are in search of something to ateal. If adult they are ordered out of the city as a material this was are ordered out of the city as a material this was are ordered out of the city as a material to force on the streets. The police know is located was mortgaged many years ago to the Bank of Tennessee. The assignees of the bank recently took steps to force lose the mortgage and the people of union City, Tenn., breath free once more. It seems that the land on which the town is located was mortgaged many years ago to the Bank of Tennessee. The assignees of the bank recently took steps to force lose the mortgage and the people of union City, Tenn., breath free once more. It seems that the land on which the town is located was mortgaged.

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ter-His Happy Home at Monticello Now Despoiled.

The Illustrious Patriot and Statesman as He Appeared foward the Close of His Life.

graves, for I went around into the graveyard through the broken wall, so that I might be

Proctor Knott. A Washington correspondent of the Chicago News, writing of Proctor Knott the Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky, says he is a man of medium hight and is quite stout. His head is large, and well-covered with a good crop of silver-gray hair, out short in the neck. His mustache is snow. white and small, curling in at the corners smooth-shaven. His complexion is a fiery-red, making a marked contrast to his white hair, mustache and blue eyes. His face is very full and well rounded. Mr. Koott has a peculiar, rasping voice and a drawl, which, while they are well calculated to bring out effectively the excellent stories Mr. Knott can tell, are not effective in the House. papers picture him as a wooden man. Bu England is profoundly exercised over the ger. Underneath he has unusual powers of observation, and a perception of the humorous not found in the average member. H

in his rooms, scated opposite his wife, surrounded by a crowd of Kentucky friends. up and down. About Hyacinthe, he is not

A Play that was interrupted. wealth avenue, says the Boston Globe, recent-ly preposed to surprise their parents with a dramatic performance, with the distribution of the characteristic performance with the characteristic performance w play, written by a young miss of ten years, who was to assume the role of heroine, assistone of the large residences, and waited for the drawing saids of the portieres with comtween the first and second acts, and when the act commenced the young busband had returned, and his wife, not looking a day older, greeted her spouse in a format manner "O, father, you are better than Michelet even," said I.

"There is another Frenchman. He has a maderstanding of your sex, and has

effect on the matron that she finished the ice-cream, sighed to think there was no more on the table, and then addressed her husband, speaking earnestly and firmly: "You have done well," she said, "but while you have been at work I have not been idle. You shall see what I have soomplished." She touched a bell, and a white-capped boase en-tered the room, leading a toddling infant a year old, and followed by nine others of effect on the matron that she finished the icevarious ages, one for each year of married life. The actors to this day do not under-stand why the play was interrupted by shouts of laughter and applause from the fathers and mothers who were present. At any rate, they say the play was a success, but the

cution, robbery and murder, she would be respected by the civilized world, not only as a woman, but as a sowereign.

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morial history of the Huguenots in American charter, forth the particularly set forth the plant one ica, wherein shall be particularly set forth the particularly set forth the particularly set forth the particularly set forth the plant set one ica, wherein shall be particularly set forth the particularly set fort African Expiorers. Paul Du Chaillu is a little, yellow-hided, shriveled sort of a chap, who moves about as though he were set on springs. In talk-

distely launches out upon a description of the atmosphere in Africa, and hinges upon that a relation of his own personal experiences there. Du Chaillu is very much of a bore. It is a funny thing that all the African explorers are little chaps. Stanley is a wirplorers are little chaps. Stanley is a win-eoed and withered specimen of lillipution humanity, and likewise a profound duffer with his pen. He thinks he is a "biger man than old Grant," or anybody else. De Brazza, with whom Stanley is having a tuesle for supremacy on the Congo river is another undersized man. I saw him in Paris, and should take him to be a French Jew. But he is a much brighter man than Stanley, and unless the latter employs foul play— which he is quite capable of doing—the Frenchman will get away with him on the

skirt
In the 'gentlemen to the right'
In the 'gentlemen to the right'
I filtr? A capital joke, I must say.
Such nonsense is out of my line;
But ottentimes I one shockingly gay.
Still, such a charge I must decline.
Bid we stay in the conservatoric iong?
I remember we both had a cream
When Lucille Gravers was singing that song.
Oh, wasn't it a hortible stream?
Operatic? Yes, quite so, I surmise,
From the way she twisted her head,
Distorted her face and rolled up her eyes.

The Poet Priest. A lady writes from Mobile to the Detroit Post and Tribune of an interview she had with Father Ryan:

"The Father Ryan:
"Do you like the lecture field?" I asked.
"Yes, and I lecture for all denominations

Hyacinthe says in his essay on civilization," I said. "It is a very fine piece of writing, What do you think of Pere Hyacinthe?" not like the French. They are iusincere though I like the language. That is sincere You have to say what you mean in French, "Oh, but the Saxen tongue is comprehensive and full of force."

"But you say one thing in English and mean another. The Frenchman is an insinup and dows. About Hyacinthe, he is not deep. When he took that lady into his church whom he afterward married, I read

ly preposed to surprise their parents with a dramatic performance, with the distinct understanding that no adult was to witness a his yows to God he will break them to a wo derstanding that no adult was to without a man."

rehearsal or to sek about the nature of the rehearsal or to sek about the nature of the wears.

"What a large experience you get in huwho was to assume the role of heroine, assisted by a lad of the same age. On the night of the performance the parents of the children assembled in the front drawing-room of terions than men, b cause they are more mendable patience. The first scene repre-sented the wedding of the hero and heroine lasts longer with the women. Women have

and the departure of the former for the wilds deepest feeling. A man loves best before he of the West, where he was to reap his for-

Gen, Anson McCook, just returned from Mexico, was recently interviewed to the owing effect:
"Is Mexico as safe to travel in as United States?"
"Yes; a great deal safer. I never carrie

volvars, however, are universally carried in all the southwestern region on both sides of the line, but in my judgment the Mexican line is the safer. I think, also, that the Mexican government takes better care of its people than the United States government."

"That is an astonishing statement. In what way?"

cars than the people in the East. The got ernment has just allowed the railroads to rule and reign. The railroads would not obey the American government if there were any laws; but they take good care to obey the Mexican government lest their charters be sequestrated in a day."

A New Stage Beauty. London has a new stage beauty in the per-on of Mrs. Alfred Maddick, the widow of a solicitor, and an ex-amateur of some note, who recently took to the stage as a profession playing "Lady Clancarty" at a matinee at th Gaiety Theater. She was indicrously bad in that part, her cry of "Help! Help!" at one writes: "She has not the slightest idea of acting, her one method of expressing emotion being to squeeze the forefinger of her left hand very hard in her right, and to wriggle her body in a manner that suggests colic instead of auguish. But she is a most beautiful creature, with large dark eyes, an exquisite profile, full and splendidly moulded arms and neck, and a most enchanting smile. She is graceful too as a fawn and altorether She is graceful, too, as a fawn, and altogether she is a very delightful object to look upon." Therefore, she will probably come to this

the papers, so I didn't know it nuther. I just thought that Christ was partial to little kids like mine, just the same as he used to be 2000 years ago, when the country was new. I admit that my little shavers never the same to be and I wasn't wasn The Romance of Fauny Haregrove Un-earthed—A Box of Papers went to Sunday-school much, and I wasn't scholar enough to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to and One of

1848-A Proud Woman's Secret Brought to Light.

earlier Presidents, and was for a long time the abode of a Col. Joyce, who seems to have given receptions at which wine flowed deeply

Then for a long time it seems to have been uninhabited, and after a while the people who were sparsely scattered around noticed a middle-aged lady in occupancy. Now and then she would order some small things at the corner grocery stores on Third avenue, but so seldom as to make the neighbors wonder what she lived on.

At length she went the way of all flesh.

come into the garden, and he pointed out a certain spot where to dig. He went at it and a feer about half an hour whenever he dug the child benediction carried on by Mary down over three feet the man in black told him to come away. Then the two others con-"Let us try the next," said the man in

black, and they went over to a sycamore on the left of the garden. the left of the garden.

Dickens's methods were such as must have
Murphy was again put to digging. The proved very exhausting, since after sketchroots of the sycamore made the job a very ing his plots he sought out his characters, difficult one, and Murphy had to go for his pickax. When he got back the hole was a wretched neighborhoods "making up" his difficult one, and Murphy had to go for his pickax. When he got back the hole was a good deal deeper than when he left it. He was urged to proceed. After a moment or two the tool struck on something that sounded like metal. The man in black then went down on his kness and then dug away with his hands. He found the hard substance. It looked like sn old piece of iron, but was so inextricably incased by the gnarled roots of the tree that it could not be budged. The man in black told him to take the root away. To do this he had to go and get a saw. By this time quite a number of people had gathered and were looking on from the street. They seemed puzzled, and some one said they were going to bury old Fanny Haregrove under the tree. It took a long time to saw the roots away, and the saw was badly damaged by coming in contact with a small iron box about six inches long by four in damaged by coming in contact with a small iron box about six inches long by four in is maged by coming in course in the constant of the constant o worked at it a long time, and then smashed it in two blows of the pickax. The box con-tained only papers. Four or five of these they read. The man in black said:

Murphy went with them, but not through open the cellar door from the inside. He brought a lighted lamp. In the cellar he counted off thirteen feet from one wall and seven feet from another, and told the man to Then he dug quickly, and about a foot and a half under ground came to an iron box five times the size of the first box. As it was demanded the exertions of all three—it rolled over and broke open. A shower of gold pieces fell out. The man in black took up a few and looked at them.

"All coins of Louis Philippe," he said. The box must have been there since 1848, at

"There should be 60,000 francs," said the man in black. "The box under the hearthstone had 40,000."

He then handed Murphy a \$5 bill, and let him go, without any injunction of secrecy.

Murphy told the story in the neighborhood.

A Journal reporter found it next to impossible to find out anything about this singular woman, who buried her money so carefully ing hardly an impression of what she had been, though living in New York all these years. The story, as told by one who knew her, was that many years ago she was be-trothed to a paymaster in the French navy— that during the turmoil of the revolution of thief and upbraided him with it. Not long after, afraid of capture, he blew out his brain. This blow almost dethroned her reason. The ill-gotten money she would not touch. To give it back would be to cast

The man who found it a few days sino THE SYMPTOMS.

First notice if he sits alone,
And meditates or writes a lot,
Or talks in an abstracted tone,
Or walks about at nights a lot.
Observe if he delights to wade
Through multitudes of "spoon
And if he hints a certain maid
Is negriess in the authors. And also note if he swalts

If ever and anon be groans
With sobs and sighs mysteriou
And mutters in abstracted tone And mutters in abstracted tones, Be sure his state is serious. And if he raves of some "sweet dove," And gazes on a carte at times, You'll know he's suffering from love, Which much affects the heart at tim Your treatment must at first be mild— Don't rashly mar his "mooniness;" A man's as helpless as a child When suffering from "spooninesa." Love's patients ne'er like being chaffed, Aithough they show insanity; Just give him wedlock, that's the draught To bring him back to sanity.

The Agricultural Bureau in Washington estimates a loss of 100,000,000 bushels on winter wheat alone. The accounts from Hungary, Roumania and Russia are of the same tenor, and by Germany the most im portant of all its cereals-rye-is reported to be in a rather poor condition. Accord-ingly, as England will have a very heavy deficit, and France a deficit, one would think that the demand for wheat might be in ex-cess of the supply. The reverse is the case. The visible supply is very good, the reserve is known to be unusually strong, and the market seems to be view the coming harvest as decidedly favorable. TAMPICO, TENN.-Rev. D. F. Manly says

"Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of indiger tion and nervoueness after physicians failed. The triennal conclave of Knights Templar, which is to meet in San Francisco in August, is attracting a great deal of attention, and will bring together Masons from all parts of the country. The lowest estimate of the Sir Knights who will be present is now placed at 7000 by those competent to judge, and the number of visitors expected are put at ten times that. Ent San Francisco will be equal to the emergency and find room for

A Great Rush of Water The Milton Hydraulic Mining Company's reservoir at Smartsville, Cal., containing 650,000,000 cubic feet of water, burst on Tuesday afternoon. The rush of water was irresistible and swept everything in its path It raised the Middle Yuba river 100 feet. The roar of the rushing water was heard several miles distant. It carried away all the bridges. Several lives are reported lost, eservoir is \$75,000. PRINCES, potentates, plain people, every body, needs Samaritan Nervine. Of drug-gists, \$1 50.

COL. H. WATERS, United States District Attorney, Kansas City, said: "Samsritan Nervine cared my niece of spasms." Drug-gists in all God and the Board of Health. Bill Nye, in Texas Siftings: "I am not a professor of religion," said he, "but I tell you, Mr. Nye, I don't believe this Board of Health has used me right. Somehow I ain't worried about my little fellers that's gone. They was little fellers, anyway, and they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation, but they wasn't posted on the plan of salvation. me and their mother. If God is using diph theria against perfanity this season they didn't know it. They was too young it

BELMONT'S DUEL

in 1841, as He Tells About It Himself.

God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to behave themselves, and they did, and we had a good deal of fun together—me and the boys—and they was so bright, and square, and cute, that I didn't see how they could fall under divine wrath, and I don't believe they did. I could tell you lots of smart little tricks that they used to do, Mr. Nye, but they wan't mean, nor cussed. They was just frolicky and gay sometimes because they felt good. Mind you, I don't kick because I am left here alone in the woods, and the sun don't seem to shine, and the birds seem a little backward about singin' this spring, A Lady in the Case Whose Name He Thinks it Would be Indelicate to Mention.

Children in Art.

At length she went the way of all flesh. The first that was known of that event was the sight of a hearse driving up at the front gate. How everybody had been notified of the death, or who had taken charge of the fleath, or who had taken charge of the noticed last time that Greek art gave us no children, but up to the thritteenth century the coffin was carried out of the house than and there, which proved that the previous rites had been attended to. It is supposed that she wrote to certain officials to come and such a night. That they came and found her dead body and instructions what to do.

Owen Murphy is a laborer, of No. 2118
Second avenue. He was called upon by a man dressed in black and having a foreign accent last Thursday. He was asked what he would take a day. He sgreed on a price and met the man in black the next moraing. He was accompanied by another man, who, from his talk, he judged to be an official of come cort. The man in black the next moraing. He was accompanied by another man, who, from his talk, he judged to be an official of come cort. The man in black the next moraing. He was accompanied by another man, who, from his talk, he judged to be an official of come cort. The man in black to the was accompanied by another man, who, from his talk, he judged to be an official of come cort. It is also the cortical that the steps of children. Even the man in black told Murphy to a cort in the flow of the poor except in the steps of children. Even the man in black told Murphy to a cort in the flow was a light one. He did not stay me in the Morth American Releading the threat of the theater. A friend of mins, Mr. Lioned Davidson. He had on his face the due the threat and approached us. He that the theater and approached us. He that the theater and approached us. He had not been the cate grow are grown as the contract grow are grown as the contract grown as the contract grown as the contract grown as the contract grown astance of the children and the previous rites and the power as the Allingham and Miss Kate Greenaway.

Hast thou, my dear, an ample share Of this world's goods? Will thy papa Disgorge to gild our blesseduess A pot of gold?

Some swains for mental graces care;
Some fall a prey to golden hair;
I am not blind, I will confess,
To intellect or comeliness;
Still, let these go besides, ma chere,
A pot of gold.
ROBLET GRANT.

Children in Art.

breadth. It was more by luck then anything close that the box was discovered at all. If the pickax had not struck in one little crevice it would probably have been lost. The man in black displayed great joy when the box was pried out from its incasements. He took a small key from his vest pocket and tried to open.

How the Mormon Mississnaries Work.

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"Mell, for all the well to be work, and, lifting his ht, passed through the gate and rode over the creat of the hill to his army."

"Mell, for all the Well, and the words over the creat of the hill to his army."

"Well, for all the Well, and the fittle heuse-could not on the hill to his army."

"Well, for all the well to be words, and his three accomments. Well the presence of the hill to his army."

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The Mormon propagandists work sepa-rately, but meet at stated intervals to comexercise. Nevertheless, my feelings have alpare notes and map out a new programm-They work quietly and systematically, and their presence is known only to those who show a willingness to at and their meetings.
The propagandists must be good talkers and judges of human nature. They begin by riding about the neighborhood, stopping a bouses and asking for a drink of water or They are informed of meetings to be held and invited to attend, and at these meeting the prostitution business is never disclosed and the converts rarely know the fate tha converts are received into the so-called "Church" they are "baptized," and the rule is to strip them paked for that purpose These naked baptisms occur at night, and the propagandists are supposed to have a good deal of fun on their own hook. In one county in North Carolina the emissaries had an adventure, which they related to the newspaper man with great gusto. They saw two women hoeing cotton in the field, ap-

prosched and soon "converted" them; they then took them off to a creek, stripped them three indifferent. It curiously appears that the number of doctors who would not object and "baptized" them. Going Home in a Barrel. A tall young man went bathing in the Mo-hawk river at Scheneciady, last Sunday, with several other Sabbath-breakers, in spite of favoring her membership of the society, namely, 931 out of the 1077 replies re-ceived. There is nothing, then, to hinder previous protests against their selection of such a conspicuous place for their ablutions. While they were in the water a Mr. Van Voast appeared upon the bank an carried eff an armful of their clothing. All of the get home without undue exposure except the tall young man, whose only remaining raiment was a collar and a pair of shoes. But

ing into it whenever anyone appeared it sight. Before he reached the paternal manpredicament and united to form a howling escort. It is thought that Mr. Van Vosst' method of abolishing Sunday bathing will Launt Thompson's Work. Launt Thompson, of New York, has chosen as the sculptor of the statue of Gen. Burnside that is to erected in Providence, E. L. Mr. Thompson, who is of Irish nativity. was a pupil of the sculptor Palmer, in whose studio be worked nine years. Among th ull-length statues be has already executed are those of G-n. Scott, at the Soldiers Home, Washington; Gen. Sedgwick, at West Point; President Pierson, at Yale College and the "Color Bearer," at Pittsfield, Mass. ship and its requirements for entering stands fully and clearly on a par with Har and he is now at work on one of Admirai Dupont, to be set up in Washington, The Bryant bust in Central Park is also one of his works. The equestrian statue of Burn side is to be of brouze, ou a granite pedestal

and it is to be finished in time to be unveile on Decoration day three years hence. WHY run any risk with your cough, cold hoarseness, or indeed any pulmonary or bronchial complaint, when a remedy safe, thorough, and so easily obtained as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be had? If you have contracted a severe cold, save you lungs from the dangerous irritation and in lammation, which frequently brings about consumption, by promptly resorting to the Expectorant; and if troubled with any offer tion of the throat, you will find this reme dy equally effectual in affording relief from structing phiegm, and in healing the in-

night, and seven women and two men were immersed. Both the officiating elder and immersed. Both the officiating elder and the converts were arrayed in the costume popularly sceredited to Adam and Eve before they commerced fooling with the apple, and the banks of the creek were lined with dissenting spectators, male and female. At the conclusion of the highly interesting exercises, both the missionaries and their frack were given twelve hours to start on the road to the New Jerusalem, on the shores of Great Salt Lake. Men often mistake notoriety for lame

but they never mistake Kidney-Wort for any

ness and dyspepsia. Pre-

quack medicine. Kidney-Worl is univer-sally recognized as a standard remedy for all diseases of the liver, bowels and kidneys. Sherman as Secretary of War. Gen. Sherman has been acting as Secretary of War during the absence of Secretary coin. A day or two ago a friend aski erman how he was getting on. "Oh," said Gen. Sherman, quick as lightning, "I am getting along splendidly. I am now Acting Secretary of War, and for the first time since I came to Washington there is perfect har-mony between the General of the army and the Secretary of War." Dr. C. W. BENSON's Celery and Chamo

With Hayward, Fought at Elton, Md.,

them out. In the first place, there had been no coolness between Mr. Hayward and my-self before we quarreled. He was a planter from South Carolina. I had been on intimate terms with him and the members of his family for several years.
"One evening in August, 1841 (I have for den, in one of the corridors of the theater.

A friend of mine, Mr. Lionel Davidson-

AT BET OF BUN. If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done,
And counting find
One self-deaving act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance, most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then we may count this day well spent. But if through all the livelong day We eased no heart by yea or nay; We eased no neart of yea or nay.
If through it all
We've done one thing, that we can trace,
That brought the sunshine to a face.
No act, most small.
That helped some soul, and nething cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

A circular was lately sent to every mem-er of the Massachusetts Medical Society 1132 replies were received, of which 709 were affirmative, 400 negative and twentyto consult with the women on account of their sex was much larger than the number

ded there is any adequate representation at Where Women Epjoy Perfet Freedom Prof. Kate Sanborn, of Smith College, has n many respects it is a phenomenal institu-ion. The womer, for instance, are treated ationally as men, and are allowed the same rationally as men, and are allowed the same privileges as men. It is neither a nursery nor a nunnery, and the majority of the stu-dents live in pretty little cottages, where they keep house as though at home. The existence, success and grand achievements of Vassar and Wellesley, do seem wonderfully gnorant about the only original woman's

class male colleges." NOBLESSE OBLIGE. I hold it the duty of one who is gifted, And royally dowered in all mea's sigh To know no rest till his life is lifted Fully up to his great gift, height.

He must hold the man into rare comple ness, And cast out folly and pride from his mind. For he who drinks from a god's good chalice Of art or music or rhythmic song, Must sift from his soul the chalf of malice, And weed from his heart the roots of wrong For I think the wrath of an outraged beaven

Great gifts should be worn like a crown befitting And not like gems on a beggar's hands: And the toil must be constant and unremitting That lifts up the king to the crown's demands

just at the time that the sgent was about start for Washington with the chiefs, and the Indians were giving their comrades a big he head chief, died while there. That was the last time I saw poor Streeter. Of course don't approve of his actions, but he was le Mr. Dion Boneleantt "No. 1?"

"I will tell you something Mrs. Bourcasalt has never told her children," said a lady friend of this outorunate wife and mother. She firmly tellistes, with very good reason, that, consumed by an almost manne desire to become a prominent figure is history, Mr. Bouccault, who never had an Irish sympathy till he wrote his first Irish play, fixs sacrificed himself, bis family and he fortune to contributing to the Irish cause, escalled. He has no other associates in London than the Irish 'patriots' His room were often their meeting-place. Prane surgested by Mrs. Bonciesuit declares that if the British government ever succeeds in establishing the identity and seizing the person of the real 'No. I,' Mr. Don Bouqueaut will not be very lar off at that moment."

Varnish on the Church Pews The seats had been newly varianted the Boston Herald, and somehow the

know when you pull anything off a sticky varnish it cracks. Well, the audience had all got seated, when the minister got up and gave out the bymn, and as the basement of Truthfulness, Honorable Dealing

is trousers let loose of the varnish of his chair there was a noise like killing a fly on the wall with a palm-leaf fan. The minister looked around at the chair to see if he was present, and that no guilty man's pants had escaped, and read the hymn. The choirrose with a sound of revelry, and after the tenor had swallowed a lozenge, and the bass has coughed up a piece of frog, and the alto had hemmed, and the soprano had shook out her polonaise to see if the varieb showed on the south side, the sudience began to rise. One or two deacons got up first, with sounds like picket firing in the distance, on the eve of battle, and then a few more got up, and the

Make a kick!

Never mind the where or when;
Though the odds be one te ten,
Show yourself a plucky chick!

Make a kick! Though it give the lawyers wealth,
Make a kick!
Poverty oft taxes on health!
Fight the wrong, by force, by stealth!
Always to your motto stick!
Make a kick!

gotten the exact date), I was at Niblo's Gar- Phil Shertdan's Account of Lee's Sur-Gen. Sheridan, in the North American Re-

land came, but the blow was a light one. He did bloom they me in the face. We then clinched and were separated."

"Had Mr. Hayward been drinkings" were separated."

"Weith morning I sent nim a peremptory challenge, which he scoppled, and the longer than about far motion longer than about far motion longer than about far motion challenge, which he scoppled, and the longer than about far motion was the result. I don't care to say much about that. We fought at Etion, Md., at the time the signal was given. I see shot of motion for the longer than about far motion in the right hip, and stagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the donor in the right hip, and stage the longer than about the manhood and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical that the manhood is made and the longer than about the manhood and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical that the manhood manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor of my manhood, and my autagonist critical the lonor to here. Lee was sitting, his hands resing on the long triple of lone with the longer present at the time the signal was given. I have been dressed I was taken to Philadelphia and was laid up to have been dressed I was taken to Philadelphia and was laid up to have been dressed from the weeks sheef I had been about. I am activity the long the long the long the long the long that the long that the long that the long that the long the long that the lon

came in late one evening with a great num-ber of painfully wounded men. The follow-ing morning, in my early round, I was at-tracted by one of the new arrivals whose right leg had been amputated above the knee. He seemed in a profound sleep, knee. He seemed in a profound sleep, although even in repose his face wors the impress of the suffering he had endured. His features, faultless to the finest line, were like chiseled marble in their bloodless palior. I sat down by the cot ready to administer the prescribed midicine. His unbroken sleep continued, and I reluctantly left him sleep continued, and I reluctantly left him the prescribed was no tremor in the voice that preached every Sanday to listening hundreds in Piet runaritzburg cathedral, or in the hand that penned such fearful denunciations of wrong-doing in high places. Like the Econom sentinel at Pompeti, he was true to Hour after other patients in the ward, to look after other patients in the ward. Hour after hour passed away and my interest increased as I frequently return d to his charge even in death; and it may be said of him as truly as of his great Scotch protocot, hoping to find him awake. Still he slept on. Toward night I went out again and found him awake, apparently conscious and free from pain. His eyes were turned toand free from pain. His eyes were turned to-ward the setting sun, upon which he calmity looked. More slowly came the faint breath as the strength declined with the declining sun. Just as it sank below the horizon his soul but I have returned invigorated in minut and body. I played sixty nights in Germany, and more on earth. The sures told as the had uttered no word and there was no clew to identify him. Afterward he showed me a locket which was suspended from his nick by a slender chain. It contained a plain gold ring and the picture of a lovely plain gold ring and the picture of a lovely think, I can safely say, that the audiences are the safely say, that the audiences are safely say, that the audiences are safely say, that the safely say the say the safely say the say the safely say the safely say the same say the same say the say the same say the sa plain gold ring and the picture of a lovely girl's face. It was a repetition of the old story of a faithful woman's heart somewhere throbbing with love and longing for the return of its idol."

think, I can safely say, that the audiences seemed to accept it most philosophically. I sam going to stay in New York for a week probably, having engaged rooms for that time, and shall then go on to Newport, where

Lotta's Lovers.

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Lotta's first lever was Barton Hulme, of New York, who fell in love with her and followed her to Europe. His family did not object to his acquaintance with her, but rather encouraged it. Hulme did not take \$13,000 of her money for gambling. He took has no enjoyable and snogregation to her to be stated. Lotta's first lever was Barton Hulme, of New York, who fell in love with her and followed her to Europe. His family did not object to his acquaintance with her, but rather encouraged it. Hulme did not take \$13,000 of her money for gambling. He took but \$6000 and all of that amount was returned to Lotta. She has visited his grave but once since his death, and that was soon after his burisl. Two years ago she was reported to be engaged to A. Haller Gross, of New York, but that engagement was broken by her, if, indeed, there was any serious engagement at all. She was once much infatuated with Harry Bradley, who was her leading man for several years, but when he closed ing man for several years, but when he closed ing man for several years, but when he closed his last season in her company she seemed to drive attend musical or dramatic entertainments, or acept invitations from friends intown as they please. All this gives a vision of untrammeied freedom rarely accorded to young women even in unconventional America; but Prof. Sanborn assures us that it has jed to no problement explice. She had been been been been been been was over, but her mother cut it short. The latest suitor was the very awkward young man, who were uncomfortably high collections and thick collections. The Mackey family will not go to New York just yet, as Mrs. Mackey is too much enraptured with Parisian life to leave it. Her position in Paris is unique and secure. She is already a famous woman in Europe, and the limitless wealth of her hosband enables her to keep up her prestige. She would as soon think of living in Virginia City as in New York, when she can keep up with the procession in Paris. She is also very anxions to make a brilliant match for her it short. The latest suitor was he very awk-ward young man, who wore uncomfortably high collars, banged his hair and tried very hard to fill the place of a leading actor in her company during the past season. He brought the pretty name of Cecil Raine along with him. She hecame violently fond of him, it is whispered; but a few weeks back they had a quarrel, and he was removed from the cast in New York for a week. Bob Craig was the only man she ever really enough to vote for at least two seasons to my personal knowledge. She is not the own daughter of John W. Mackey, by the way. from the cast in New York for a week. Bob Craig was the only man she ever really loved, but he was married, and she could not get him. He met her in the earlier days of her stage life; he taught her quaint bits of size business; his favors won their way deep into her heart. She was seen to be brighter and merrier when he was by her side, and her adieus to him when her engagements at the Arch were over were always tearful.

Thompson, Mackey and his pal worked together for some years, then they struck a small "lead," which developed into a modest fortune, and Thompson went on to

The Washington Herald gives the folious of a single of the time they are a specific to the more prominent of the ex Confederate officers still living; J.E. Johnston is the general agent of a New York Johnston is the general agent of a New Yor Johnston is the general agent of New Johnston is the general agent of Louis ana; G. W. Smith is State Commissioner of Laurence in Kentucky; Marmaduke Johnson lives in St. Louis, Williams of Mackey. The last thing he did was to urge his friend to take care of his wife and liam Preston in Kentucky and Humes in to urge his friend to take care of his wife and child. Mackey promised to do it. He has construction phlegan, and in healing the 1st famed parts.

The Constitution.

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The New York Tribune agroupe may see in Usino Square or in Wall street a small, the distribution of the Confederate States, in the signature of the St. Louis Post and successful warmers.

The New York Tribune agrouped a long tin case containing a parthment which he will displayer it for a significant provocation. He seem to the seem in Usino Square or in George Provocation. He seem to the se

In 1835 John Howard Payne spent some and mental depression incident to certain ime in the South and formed the sequein-ance of a daughter of Judge Samuel Goode, stages of rheumatism." The Nibilials Preparing for Revolution Since the coronation of the Caar, the to, contains the following lines, in Payne's hill-t Stepniak, author of Underground Ru handwriting and over his signature; sig is coming into unusual prominence t declares that the "almost complete stience of the Ninili-te during the reign of Alexander III," and especially during the proceeding

"Lady, your name, if understood, Expisius your nature, to a letter, And may you never change from Goode, Unies, if possible, to better." On the next page is a response, written by Mirabeau B. Lamar, afterward President of the "Lone Star Republic" of Texas. It runs a follows:

"I am content with being Goods;
To sim at better might be vain;
But if I do, 'ils understood,
Whate'er the cause—it is not Payme." The Past Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. KNOXVILLE, June 23.-A meeting of the bek and registered bondholders of the East ennesser, Virginia and Georgia railroad they doesn proper, either by construction, purchase or lease, and authorized to place a mortgage on such acquisition to provide means to meet expenses. Nothing was done about the sale of the road to Jay Gould or any average.

COLENSO. A Name that Stands for Moral Courage,

With the Savage Zulus,

And the Will to Brave All England in

the Effort to Secure for Them Jus-

tice and Fair Play.

comforted in their trouble. But there was nothing in the great Cornishman's outward

admire Irving immensely as an artist, and as a stage manager I think it would be difficult to find his equal. I hope he will please at

anxious to make a brilliant match for h

incident to his coronation, are due not

revolutionists, but simply to a gradual

change in the general character of their organization and the new aims they have in view. He admits that for a year or two

that this was the natural outgrowth of Ru-

ble barm to the monarch

ary constructions. He adds: "We will make no indiscreet revelations. We will only say that the revolutionary organization in the army, composed exclusively of officers, is specially widespread in the capitals of provinces, with ramifications in every important country town. It is composed exclusively of officers of all ranks, including the commanders of numerous independent bodies. Private soldiers do not belong to it, but every officer seeks to have among his privates men Private soldiers do not belong to it, but every officer seeks to have among his privates men in sympathy with the revolutionary ideas."

Of course that all sounds very well, but the world has had only one Cromwell. Revolution is an easy thing to talk about, but a very tough business to manage. Still the Russians will have to take their turn.

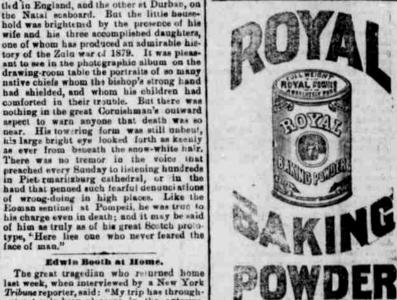
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